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CANDID  
COMMENT

By Bettie Kumhera

It seems that while we weren't looking, this week of Homecoming kind of snuck up on us. Those of you who discovered "who done it" by attending the production "The Mystery at Greenfingers" really started off this week of merriment the right way! Tonight you will watch the Chieftains tear into the Grays Harbor J. C. basketball team. And with Seattle College Eds and Co-Eds cheering from the sidelines, they had better win! And then of course, as if you didn't know, the Collegians will amble over to the school and take part in the Open House affair.

You will gradually work up to the grand climax of the banquet and dance, Saturday. By the way, this is the first dance, since the beginning of the school year, to be held on a Saturday evening.

Next Wednesday, the beginning of the Lenten season, will see a temporary cessation of dances sponsored by the school.

Mr. Murphy, Dramatic club head, was pondering feverishly there for awhile, as to how he could draw a large crowd to the drama meetings. It seems that the free dancing after the usual business meeting provided a great drawing card inasmuch as the rhythm-conscious Collegians were concerned. So Mr. Murphy S. J. had a great idea. For his mid-March Dramatic Club meeting, he will present a St. Patrick's day program.

This sensational program will include an Irish play, Irish jigs, Irish this, that, and the other thing; with, undoubtedly, Irish brogues and green streamers all around the place. It ought to be a lot of fun for everyone, not only for those who hail from the famed land of Erin.

Of course there will be other things going on during this dance lull, so the swing-sessions won't be missed too much. Skating parties will probably dominate the social calendar.

Last week in this column we mentioned that the new door downstairs on the other side of the Chemistry laboratory "is to prevent the \$04 from permeating the halls of our fair College."

As a result of this, Father Spenser, Lab Prof uttered these words, "Such ignorance!" So we apologize. What we really meant to say, and we stand corrected, is that various sulfides are the guilty chemicals. Are we correct this time?

It was originally planned that in this edition of the Spectator there was to be an Alumni page. However, news and such items from the Alumni were not turned in before the dead-line. Consequently—no Alumni page. Maybe next time.

The Girls' lounging room will be entirely renewed and redecorated when the Alumni pass through tonight. Three of the chairs have been covered, several new pictures hung on the walls and many other details arranged which add greatly to its appearance.

Due to erroneous rumors many think that Don Isham is only an organ specialist. Let you know he has the smoothest orchestra around the city. Aided by Margaret Lenhart, beautiful vocalist he outclasses the rest of his fellow maestros with his individual style. Seattle College's yearly Nursing Catalogue and the regular bulletin will soon be out according to an announcement from the dean's office. It will differ from previous issues in that they will be separate books.

## Correction!

The members of Alpha Nu, newly formed local honorary at Seattle College, wish to make it known that it is NOT affiliated with the national honorary, Alpha Tau Delta. Due to a misunderstanding a misstatement was printed in the Feb. 9 edition of the Spectator.

RUTH HUETTLE,  
President Alpha Nu.

## GRADS SWARMING TO REUNION

Crowds Applaud  
U. S. Premiere  
Of New PlayJoan McHugh Is  
Hit As Nervous  
Chamber-Maid

By Nadine Gubbins

The Seattle College Drama Guild under the direction of Miss Catherine McDonnell formally and fittingly opened the Homecoming activities on the evening of February 15 and 16, when they presented for the first time in America "The Mystery at Greenfingers" by J. B. Priestly.

However trite the expression may be, the only words that can rightfully express the enthusiasm manifested by capacity crowds leaving Providence Auditorium both nights are "Stupendous, super and colossal." The entire cast did itself proud from the first to the final curtain both by their individual characterizations and by their group cooperation.

All parts were so well played that very little distinction can be made as to who was best. Regardless of this fact, special mention is due Joan, "Shall I make some sandwiches?" McHugh for her work in making a very minor part outstanding. As the naive Clara Parker, Joan really lived her part. Bill Shearer in his portrayal of the egotistical, domineering detective, Crowthers, not only upholds his reputation as a thespian "par excellence" but also adds more laurels to those he earned in "The Heathers at Home."

Barbara Fallon and Monica Hoffman as the impudent Edna Sanders and the deceptive Helen Tennant who vie for the attention of hotel manager, Keith Henley, played by Don Syer, are excellent foils for each other and can be classed as positive dramatic finds. Virginia Gemmill and Elizabeth Sandmeyer double cast as the mischief-making Miss Tracy, were amazing in their different interpretations of the character. Virginia played Miss Tracy with a sense of humor, while Elizabeth gave her definite grace and reserve.

Bob Irvine, as the fiery French chef and Mary Buchanan as the unhappy Mrs. Ormsby, his wife, were just plain "tops."

Joe Oakes and Phil Harrold, also double cast, perfectly filled the part of Fred Poole "the best bartender on the continent."

A great part of the humor was supplied by the droll, witty Sally Phillips, played by Ellen McHugh. In a word, the Drama Guild has done it again.

Amateur Radio  
Station Ready

Calling station W7FHL! Calling station W7FHL! Will soon be the words ringing out in the Seattle College Physics' laboratory.

Matt Parkkinen, junior and Arts Major at the college, announced yesterday, the amateur radio station W7FHL, installed in the Physics laboratory, is ready for transmission. As soon as the antenna poles are erected the actual sending will begin.

Mr. Parkkinen, a licensed operator, will instruct others interested in the Radio Club. Mr. Luger is moderator.

Those active in the organization now are John Powers, Ralph Morrison and Louis Roberts. Any others who are interested should see Mr. Parkkinen.

## Attention!

Four part-time jobs for men are now open, according to Francis Walterskirchen, treasurer of Seattle College. Applicants may see Mr. Walterskirchen tomorrow morning, February 18.

## STARS



William Shearer

"Aegis" Obituary  
Out; Book Will  
Be Issued May 1

After a harrowing week of student heckling, the "Aegis" staff, headed by Editor Addison Smith, has finally settled down to work on what is prophesied to be the best annual Seattle College has had.

According to Editor Smith, "The subscription drive was a success. At least two hundred copies have been sold and . . . yes, there will be an 'Aegis.' It will probably be out on May 1."

Now that the suspense is over, the staff is really working in earnest. William Kelly and Vernon Robison are in charge of photography and camera-shy persons can now begin to avoid candid-cameraing Nena Moran and Bernard Storey.

William Russell, business manager, has announced that although the advertising looks very promising, student cooperation will be most appreciated by himself and his staff.

While on the subject of cooperation, Father McGoldick adds, "Publication of our annual should be the concern of the whole school rather than a small group. Like too many other activities, the burden has fallen unfairly on a few willing workers."

## Official!

All instructors are advised to hand in to the office the names of students who are doing unsatisfactory work. This was the word received from Blanche Perusse, registrar.

New S. C. Fraternity  
For Medical Majors  
Will Pledge Today

Pi Sigma Chi, the recently established Honorary for the Pre-Medic men students of Seattle College, will pledge its first members this morning at 11:50 a. m.

At the first meeting of the eight charter members on Tuesday afternoon, temporary officers were elected: Joseph LeGrand, president; James Hogan, vice-president; James Cunningham, secretary - treasurer. Ernest Tardiff, Nicholas Murphy, John Powers, George Costello, William Brown and Donald Boettner were appointed as a committee to draw up the constitution. Rev. Father Gerald Beezer, S.J., Professor of Chemistry, was selected as the faculty advisor.

Requirements for admission are, enrollment as a Pre-Medic student, at least sixty quarter hours credit, and a grade average of not less than 2.7. The main object of the organization is to encourage the students to raise their scholastic standards so that they will enter medical school and be a credit to Seattle College.

The official colors selected were maroon and green and February 14, as Founder's Day.

In appreciation to one who has given so much of her time to the formation of Alpha Nu and Pi Sigma Chi, the members voted Dr. Helena J. Werby, Professor of Biology, as their first Honorary member.

College Teams  
Survive First  
Debate Round  
Annual Linfield  
Meet Attracts  
350 Colleges

Surviving first-day eliminations, a pair of Seattle College debate teams today entered the second round of the annual Linfield Forensic Tournament, now in progress at the McMinnville school. Both the men's junior division team of Paul Narigi and Martin Sloane, and the women's senior-division team of Rosanne Flynn and Anne McKinnon were successful in preliminary matches. Debating will continue today and tomorrow, with the final round scheduled for Saturday afternoon.

The Linfield meet, the oldest and most important of its kind in the West, this year attracted over three hundred and fifty teams from one hundred and fifty colleges, calling contestants from as far away as the University of Denver. Drawing from nine Western States, Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana, California, Nevada, Colorado, Arizona and New Mexico, the Tournament will bring together such schools as, University of Southern California, U. of Oregon, Oregon State College, Washington State College, Montana University, and U. of Arizona.

Both Narigi and Sloane are scheduled to compete for the college in the Oratorical division, while the latter speaker will also participate in the Extemporaneous Speaking Contest. Besides debating Miss Flynn and Miss McKinnon will also represent the College in the Impromptu Speaking Contest.

Ed McCullough  
Heads Alumni

Edwin McCullough, president of the Seattle College Alumni Association, this week announced the officers for that body for the coming year.

Mr. McCullough himself will remain president with Helen McDonald acting as vice-president. Secretary for the group is Angela Young, with Tom Duffy, treasurer.

The new alumni officers have pledged their support along with Father Peronteau, moderator, to a complete reorganization of its members. The consequent result will be a more active Alumni Association and a worth while organization for both members and the College.

Regular monthly meetings of the association will discontinue but in their stead meetings will occur at three periods during the year, Fall, Winter, and Spring. By taking these measures it is hoped that a larger attendance will result and more active organization will ensue.

Any activity that will benefit both the school and the association will be fostered and will receive their cooperation.

At the present time all the names of former College students and those who attended the Junior division of the High School, are being catalogued.

This catalogue and index will be kept on file in order to keep in constant contact with the associations members.

By sending copies of the Spectator to members it is hoped that interest will be kept alive. The move will benefit the school also as it will increase the circulation value.

Any person who has attended Seattle College for at least two years, whether graduate or not is considered as an alumnus.

Seattle College High School students, or better known as Seattle Prep, are likewise alumnus and it is from this group that the organization wishes to add to the association.

Informal At New Washington,  
Open House, Banquet, Draw

## Don Isham Will Play For Dancers

Joseph Ivers To Act As Toastmaster  
At Alumni Banquet; "No Long Speeches"

By RAPHAEL DAIGLE

"Out of the way, Jitterbugs!" will be the cry of S.C. grads, tomorrow night! From way back when the school was only a little room in the Prep they will return to mingle with the present day classes. The Windsor room of the New Washington Hotel will be dotted with prominent figures from all walks of life who will be amazed at the activity of their Alma Mater of today.

The best of the best is planned for the momentous occasion. The homecoming committee is still slapping itself on the back, elated at having procured the vocal talent of the golden voiced songstress, Margaret Lenhart, who will pour forth sweet melodies to the accompaniment of Don Isham's band. According to the Master, Miss Lenhart is leaving shortly for Hollywood where she recently signed a radio contract to sing over the Mutual network. Station KNX in the film capital will be her radio base in the future, but the homecoming dancers will hear her in one song out of every group tomorrow night.

Don Isham, whose merry men have established themselves as outstanding favorites with local fans promises an evening of smooth and fascinating rhythm. The main order will be sweet, sophisticated music, but—don't go away you alligators, there'll be plenty of swing in those saxophones at that.

At ten o'clock, mid the blaring of trumpets, Queen Germaine Hoeschen will ascend her flower bedecked throne attended by her court, the princesses, Ruth Borbeck, Mary Buchanan, Nora Brown, and Mary Murphy. The S.C. lettermen and the energetic Knights of the Wigwam will form a guard of honor as the fair queen is enthroned in her seat of honor and officially crowned Queen of the 1939 Homecoming.

## FIRST OPEN HOUSE

"Well I'll be—if it isn't—" and similar expressions of astonishment will be in order as the old timers extend friendly hands tonight at the first Seattle College Open House.

To add to the cordiality and warmth of the occasion, nimble coeds will dart hither and thither among the crowd, balancing trays of cookies and refreshments. With a curtsy, a smile, and a "Have you been served, sir?" they will pause momentarily before each visitor and then go on their cheerful way.

Strengthened by this bit of bodily nourishment, the visitor will begin his trip through the College building. But ere he is allowed to leave the lower corridor, each alumna and alumnus will be stopped and forced to sign on the dotted line. Recovering from the suddenness of the situation he will be surprised to learn that he has not signed a pledge of \$10 for a new college building, but has merely recorded his John Henry in the alumni registration book. Thirty years hence that signature will bring back fond memories of the first Seattle College Open House celebration and the 1939 Homecoming.

Now begins the tour of the building. The Mendel Club will act as guides to conduct the visitors through the physiology laboratory. They will explain to the layman just how the S.C. science student works.

The International Relations Club is going to take over a class room and make a world out of it. Maps, pictures, posters and the society's library will give evidence of the work and accomplishment of the organization.

In the physics lecture room the Ski Club will combine with the Photography Club in showing a ski film which will be run off at intervals in the darkened atmosphere.

In the open meeting of the Gavel Club the visitor will view the formal arrangement of a debate complete with note files and all other accessories.

In the improved physics laboratory the most novel interest will be the amateur short-wave radio station operating on the license of Matt Parkkinen.

The open house will take up where the basketball game leaves off at Garrigan gym. Rides from the gym to the college will be available to all.

## GOOD CHEER AT BANQUET

Joseph Ivers, one of the local boys who definitely made good, will act as toastmaster when the alums and undergraduates gather in the Mayflower Hotel for a good meal and an abundance of good cheer at the banquet tomorrow evening at 6:30. "Speeches will be short and snappy" asserts energetic Ed McCullough, prexy of the alumni association. Ed has left nothing undone to make the third annual banquet in every way worthy of the institution it honors. He merely asks that the students show the kind of fire which he assures us will be forthcoming on the part of the alumni.

College Romance  
Leads To Altar

It was wedding bells for George Roberts, former make-up editor of the Spectator and Elizabeth Bell Gilmore, nursing student at Columbus Hospital. The two Seattle College students were married Wednesday morning at seven o'clock in St. Benedict's church. Mr. Roberts, who was a freshman at the college last quarter, is employed in the editorial department of the Seattle Times.

Sylvester To Offer  
Set of "Spectators"  
For College Library

Howard Sylvester, '33, grad and first editor of the Seattle College Spectator, along with Edwin McCullough, present alumni president, announced recently his desire to present to the College a complete file of the Spectator from 1931 to 1938.

Mr. Sylvester printed the first Spectator in his father's office.



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## Hello Grads!

We're glad to see you back. Yes, all eleven hundred of us and even your old teachers!

The old place hasn't changed too much, we hope. Oh, there have been improvements in the grounds and in the building itself. And as you walk through the corridors, new faces will greet you on every side.

But underneath it all, you will find the same spirit of one family, one purpose, that was here when you attended classes. No matter how large the school may become, that sentiment will never change!

You've come back to help us celebrate our progress—that's fine! May you enjoy the Homecoming events, and may you prosper throughout the coming year. We're for you all the way!

## S.C. Students Oppose War

With news about Homecoming spread all over this paper, we considered ourselves fortunate in finding this corner in which to discuss the war situation.

Because dictators are shooting off their mouths figuratively instead of literally, because nations are making cannon balls instead of using common sense, and because war clouds loom nearer and nearer and have already burst in some parts of the world, we dedicate this column to the opinions expressed by Seattle College students about that approaching black shadow—WAR.

Fifty students have been interviewed on these three questions:

- (a) Would you fight in any war in which your country took part?
- (b) Would you fight only in case of invasion?
- (c) Or wouldn't you fight in any case? (Taken in the sense of being a true pacifist)

In the census of the fifty students' opinions, 11 favored question (a), 31 chose (b), and 8 were pro (c). The female element of this school became male impersonators for the moment in choosing one of the questions.

Collegians gave their reasons for their choice, so we present some quotable quotes on question (a).

"Bud" Staake—"I'd go in any case, because I'm in the Cavalry."

Nora Brown—"I'd fight any time. I'm Irish."

Dick Sullivan—"I'd fight for the excitement."

Lisle Macdonald—"With me it's a matter of emotions. I'd feel that I should fight for my country."

On question (b), we give space to the following "whacks" at war:

Bill Berard—"I wouldn't fight in other countries, but if we were invaded I'd feel I'd have to defend my property."

Collins Fives—"I live over here. If anybody kicked me out of my bed, I'd naturally resent it."

Jim Scanlan—"I'd only fight in case of invasion, because just wars are few and far between."

Theodora Richards—"Invasion would be destroying something that's mine."

Judd Todd—"I'd fight only in case of invasion. Why fight for the munition-makers' pocket book?"

Jack Terhar—"If it's a just war and we were invaded, I would gladly fight."

Frank Elliott—"If we were invaded, my instincts of self-preservation would be aroused."

One of the Five Blind Lice—"I'd fight to protect my own rights."

Question (c) was upheld with these remarks.

Leslie Rein—"I don't have to fight and I don't want to. Fighting is silly."

Bill Kelly—"In case of war I'd buy a rowboat and fish. I like to kill fish."

Charlie Knowlton—"When war comes, I'm heading for the hills."

## Archie's Cousin oswald

dedicated to archie the cockroach and grandpa marquis by oswald the aspiring jiterbug.

dear archie: here i am again and the fur is flying thick and fast around here period the news editor of the spectator quit and the editor is going nuts dash as if he wasnt already exclamation mark the absence of the news editor helps me comma though comma because i get to fool around on the typewriter more now period everyone is all agog about the play that was put on last nite period tonight the basketball game will be played comma and the chieftains are going to be out there fighting for all they are worth to win for the grads period the knights of the wigwam had another meeting comma archie comma and they put through some trick legislation dash they are really bearing down on the members period i think that it is a good idea to make the attendance rules stiff myself period the dean comma father mcgoldrick comma sent a message of thanks to the knights for their work in clearing the building for the last student body meeting period he asked them to be sure and get everybody but the knights find it hard when some of the girls persist in staying in the girls room period the grads will be pretty surprised to see all the changes around here comma what with the new aboreal effects and the guard doors cutting off the chem lab from the rest of civilization period another new feature around here is the mural array splashed along the via tumulta dash the first floor hall period the aegis dash thats our annual dash is going thru a trying time and ad smith is worrying very much about its life period if the studes dont support it this year comma there wont be a chance to sup port it for some years to come period if the editor would allow it comma id ask you to be sure and get your dollar in right away period that aegis is really going to be swell this year comma and the students are foolish to let such a necessary part of school life go to waste period. the editor is coming comma so ive got to dash and when youve got to go dash dash dash your cousin oswald

## UNDER THE STARS

Sprinklings: The Chancellor Club Dance saw Margaret Dillon and Bill Miller whooping it up . . . Cecelia Cramer and Les Rein chatting in the corner . . . "Ginger" Granger hostessed as did Anne McKinnon . . . Eleanor Albrecht and Bill Brown repeating . . . Out of Town . . . Kay Sheehan spent her week end and some lad's money in Tacoma . . . Amelia Schovaers went to Renton—to eat, she says . . . Madeline Cristie has a date to the Engineer's Ball up her sleeve . . . nice going . . . The University Mixer saw Bud Bader deserting his Freshies . . . Ardath DeBolt away from the Concrete lad . . . And Frank Elliott looking up a new date . . . Two Chieftains were seen trotting over Aurora Bridge After the wee hours last Saturday morning . . . "Seeing friends of the family", say Bates and Simmons . . .

Dewdrops:

"Wilky" and his Eisen sister the same . . . Fred Runnells and a bevy of beautiful maidens seen chasing the Campbell chassis after the Glee Club meet . . . "Scarlet" O'Sheehan wows school with beauteous new hair style . . . what next, Peggy? . . . Flash! Oswald Bates dashes in panting, "Debate! You otta see all the Queens" . . . Louise Roscovious wanders forlornly around . . . "Has anyone seen Billy." Rifleman Todd takes over the name of Napoleon . . . What has he conquered? . . . The Chem boys like to entertain the fair sex at organic buffets! Dr. McKay makes it very plain to feverish freshie that ground does not itch. . . Joe Legrand bringing Father Logan nice red apples is not an uncommon sight . . . The "bonny lassies" of Alpha Nu changed to "bony lassies" during pledge week . . . Something buzzes around about Elaine Richard winning a contest in Auburn . . . Mentioning Wednesday between Bettie Kumhera and Terhar . . . 'till next week . . . night bothers Lenore DeVoe no end . . . What's this be-M.N.

## THIS COLLEGIATE WORLD

Joking his way through classes seems to be the policy of a certain freshman in the school of commerce at the University of Alabama. When he came upon a particularly hard question in one of his mid-term examinations last week, the student wrote:

"I don't know the answer to this one, but I do know a good joke that I can write in its place." Whereupon he scrawled off a 150-word yarn, and at its conclusion, wrote: "I think this ought to be worth some credit, don't you? God bless you if you do, and God bless me if you don't!"

Best quotation of the week comes from football's famed Whizzer White, just arrived in England to attend Oxford University on a Rhodes Scholarship: "I guess I'm going to study law. But I'm a funny guy, and I'm gonna wait until I get up there before deciding. I think I'll like it over here, because I'm just a country lad and I'm not very used to modern conveniences anyway."

Akron University students have a new rating for their professor—h.p.h. (harumphs per hour). They've given their leather medal to Prof. Ross Stagner, for his record of 107 h.p.h. and 16 sniffs in one one-hour lecture.

## And I Do Mean You

By Margaret Scheubert

ARDATH DEBOLT, a girl who frankly admits that she arrived at S. C. via Concrete. Her ambition is to become a sob-sister on some large, enterprising newspaper. Hobbies: swimming, skiing, and getting to Concrete. And still more about that prosperous Metropolis (that's pretty good). Ardath's Pet Peeve is people who think Concrete is just a "hick in the sticks." On politics: "You'll have to wait a year or two." Favorite actress: Joan Bennett with Hedy LaMarr's tresses. Favorite color: anything blue. Miss DeBolt's quote of the week: "I like my telegrams with the last name on them. Saves trouble. So many people have the same first name."

COLLINS FIVES, a lad who is taking Business Administration, but whose ambition, if you can call it that, is to be a Knight of the Road. Hobbies: Swimming and a bit of diving. He sings bass in the quartet but is really a baritone. Pet Peeve: People who always have studying to do when there's something going on. And yet another: Girls who can't accept compliments gracefully. As to political beliefs, Mr. Fives states, "I like Roosevelt and I'm happy." Embarrassing moments WILL occur and it seems that the subject of our interview (who wears a red muffler by the way) had passes to the Trianon. They were supposed to be good they were not good, and so after paying his money Collins had just enough to take himself home.

MONICA HOFFMANN, a girl who likes to avoid mentioning California. Ambition, at present, is to get a job. For the future, to get married. Hobbies: Dancing, dramatics, swimming and aquaplaning. Monica has finally decided to give up knitting since it took her a year to knit six inches on a skirt. Pet Peeves: Peeling nail polish, and people who misspell her name. Likes: Hoop skirts. Political beliefs: "My family is Republican but I ain't a-say-in." Embarrassing moment: Talking to one person thinking him another. Favorite actor: Spencer Tracy.

## BEGGED, BORROWED or STOLEN

Frosh: "That chicken we had for dinner was an incubator chicken."

Soph: "How do you tell?"

Frosh: "Why, no chicken could be that tough and have a mother."

A few auto suggestions:

Check the wheel, make sure that a loose nut isn't holding it. Be sure that the Miss in the motor is sitting beside you. Make sure that the only crank in the car is in the tool box. See that the hand on the gearshift is your own. The gas tank should be filled with fluid, not the man who drives the car.

Father: "How are your grades this semester, son?"

Son: "Under water."

Father: "How's that?"

Son: "They're below 'C' level."



# CHIEFTAIN CHATTER

(Ed Waite is the guest columnist this week, for the usual chatterer—Bill Bates).

## I Explain . . .

It has been my very fortunate privilege to take over the Chieftain Chatter column for this edition of the paper and my only wish is that the article lives up to the high standard set by your regular weekly scribe, Bill Bates.

## On the Team

To most of the students in the school, the general opinion concerning the S.C. hoop squad is that the team has been rather disappointing. May I take this opportunity to remedy the doubtful situation and try to show the fans that they are incorrect in their abrupt statement? In the first place, let me inform the readers that basketball can be played in two entirely different methods—straight and scientific. By straight basketball is meant playing the game as it was originally intended to be played, namely: passing, blocking and shooting. Scientific basketball is of an entirely different hue. It involves thinking as an aid to winning ball games. Contained in the thinking are set plays to be used at various stages in the game. Examples are blocks, screens, fast and slow breaks. The latter is the type of game that Coach Budnick is installing in his team.

However, let it be said that this is not all to the situation. Since it is the first time that real scientific basketball has been introduced into the school, it takes time—and lots of it—to master the game. So if the hoop squad hasn't been looking too good to you fans, think over what has been said, and I'm sure that the situation will take on an entirely different color in the future.

## WIGWAM WANDERINGS

Larson's Lemons, entry in the intramural basketball league, have won the first half of the season's schedule and are doped to be favorites for the remaining games. . . . Speaking of intramural basketball, Bob Ernsdorff and Don Larson have averaged around 16 points per game, which is pretty fair . . .

The S.C. shuttle tossers, (badminton to you) won their second straight match recently . . . Few know it, but Windy Reynolds is really a crooner, just ask him . . . If you tennis fans want some real tennis playing for your money, Don Budge and Ellsworth Vines will be in town next Friday for an exhibition match . . . Which reminds me that the S.C. tennis team will start turning out in a very few weeks . . . The O-Dea-Seattle Prep basketball game will be played over on the twenty-fourth of this month . . . Prep will be a slight favorite . . . The Ski Club will seek the opposition of the U. of W. team in the near future . . . The S.C. Rifle Club, under the guiding hand of Prexy Jud Todd, have scheduled over seven matches with schools outside the state . . . Our nomination for the "Man of the Week" is Bill Marx, who has so ably handled "The Knights of the Wigwam," the school's new organization . . . Joe Budnick earned eleven letters in high school as an athlete . . . try and top that one . . . Ray Sneeringer is the newly appointed assistant manager of the Chieftain casaba tossers . . . he's quite a referee too, by the way . . . Nicknames add much to our amusement in the sports world, so here's a selection of names found around the college. Joe Merrick (Sleepy Joe), Tom Ryan (Small Fry), Lou Sauvain (Larruper), Windy Reynolds (Renard), Fred Conyne (Conyak), John Katika (Katteech) and Johnny Downs (Big Stoop) . . . In the badminton squad are contained such monikers as Lorraine Eisen (Minna), Bob Wilkinson (Ace), Jack Terhar (Rabbit), and Dean Moran (Fat).

## Will S.C. Field A Baseball Nine?

In the spring a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of "baseball." In taking the liberty of thus misquoting, we can introduce a subject that is commencing to loom rather largely on the horizon of the S.C. athletic program. At the present time there is not only a strong possibility, but a strong probability that the great American game will be introduced this year.

S.C. is already setting an enviable record in its extra-curricular activities, and there is little reason why the school should not have a team to carry on the competition with other colleges of the Northwest. At present we have basketball playing the leading role in the world of sports at the College and why shouldn't baseball, the great American sport, be placed on the same level as basketball?

Among the student body members at the present time, the school would be able to field a formidable team that would do credit to any school. To name but a few of the students who have already made a name for themselves on high school baseball teams we have, Joe Merrick, southpaw chucker from Seattle Prep, Joe Budnick now an active student at the college, Emmett McKillop, hard hitting outfielder of an independent team during the summer months, and numerous other talented men whose names are not yet known. Let us, therefore, not as individual members but as a concerted group, back any move that will make such a team possible.

## DID YOU KNOW?

—That Dean Moran was the champion tennis player of the city of Enumclaw?  
—that Ray Sneeringer is quite a golfer, having participated in several caddy tournaments?  
—that Lou Sauvain has turned his back on basketball in favor of his studies? A very wise move for a man to make who carries too heavy a scholastic load. . . . It was a loss to the team and "Larrupin Lou's" departure will be keenly felt by the other members of the team.  
—that Joe English has been skiing for seven years? (he ought to be pretty tired by now).

## WHO ARE YOU ROOTING FOR?

The above title is slightly bad grammar, but it tells the story. The intramural games are being played every day over in the K. of C. gym from 1 till almost any time. If you want to watch some amazingly good casaba playing, and some of the funniest things in your life—wander over, and let the boys hand you a good time. It might be a good idea to adopt one team (as Bob Wilkinson suggested) and then you won't be going every day. That way, you'll get to know all the players, and they'll put on even better shows than before. The gals, especially, ought to take advantage of receiving this vicarious thrill of speedy, and goofy, basketball. For a real show—go over to the K. C. Later in the season, startling news concerning the games and the champ will be released in this column.

# CASABA TOSSERS FACE GRAYS HARBOR

## Larson's Lemons Take First Half Intramural Flag

With the first half of the schedule over, we find one of the closest races in the history of the intramural league. Here is how the league ended:

Team	W	L	Pct.
Larson's Lemons	4	1	.750
Pick Up's	4	1	.750
Schweitzer's Swishers	3	2	.750
Simple Sems	3	2	.600
Italians	1	4	.200
Charley's Chumps	0	5	.000

Larson's Lemons won the play-off.

The reason why the positions are all tied up can best be explained by the fighting spirit shown by the various teams.

Larsons	Sems
Stacke 7	Welch 11
Conroy 0	Oakes 10
Borg 16	Berridge 15
Taylor 2	Terhar 3
Fitzpatrick 4	Well 6
Larson 13	
Total 42	Total 45

Tuesday saw the Pick-Ups meet the Sems. It was not a spectacular game, for the Sems weren't up to their usual season form.

## Is Rifle Club Going To Dogs? Scribe Questions Vice-President

With both hands up for defense, your humble news hound stole up quietly to Don Styer, vice-president of the newly founded Rifle Club and quietly asked, "Don, what's wrong with the Rifle Club?" and then quickly, "Is it breaking up? or isn't it, or what?"

"Put your hands down, and I'll tell all. In response to the remarks concerning the activity of the Rifle Club, may I point out that the success of a club of this caliber depends entirely on the whole hearted cooperation of every member." "But Don," I blurted out, "Aren't you getting this?" "No," shouts Don, "except, of course, in a few isolated cases, this has definitely not been forth coming—pardon me, while I wipe these tears." After a moment he gains control of him-

## Murphy's Alpines Undefeated

By John McGarry  
To Bill Murphy's many friends and admirers in Seattle College, it will be of interest to know that his Alpine Dairy team of the Community League has broken all league records by annexing the title and playoff with fourteen (14) consecutive wins.

Murphy, who had three successful years as coach of the Seattle College quintet, has developed one of the finest aggregations in the Northwest. Not only are the Dairy-men recognized as one of the smartest and smoothest working fives in these parts, but they are also instilled with a fighting spirit which would be the envy of many a high school or college team.

Besides the Community League championship, the men of Murphy have won the Y.M.C.A. city title and have travelled to Victoria, beating the famed Dominoes twice. They are now entered in the Seattle Intra-League Council playoffs for the right to represent this city in the Northwest tournament. The winner of this latter event, will, in turn, represent the Northwest in the national A. A. U. finals in Denver.

According to those who know, Alpine has a fine chance to capture this honor. All friends at the College say to a fine hoop mentor, and an inspirational leader—"Good luck, Bill—let's see you go."

## New Homecoming Opponents Out For Bloody Revenge In Second Meeting With Chieftain Hoopsters

By Bill Bates

### Tonight is the night!

Tonight, in Garrigan Gymnasium, the Seattle College Chieftains will do battle with the Grays Harbor Jay Cees. In their former game with the Chiefs, the boys from the Harbor country lost a close one, and Coach Ken Ruby has all his siege guns ready for tonight's tussle.

### "Long" John



"Long" John Downes has proved himself a vital cog in the Chieftain hoop machine. This is his second year at the center position.

## Shuttle Boomers Bow to Loyolans

After receiving a beating from the Seattle College badminton team last Tuesday, the Loyolan Club retaliated in the return match Sunday evening, February 12th, to win three out of five games.

In the men's singles, Dean Moran defeated Charles West with a score of 15-9, 15-13.

Lorraine Eisen in the women's singles met with defeat at the hands of Peggy Brons, the scores being 12-10, 11-5.

Lois Eisen and Jack Terhar's victory over Joyce Michel and Al Stockdale was decisive with the scores 15-7, 18-15, but Mary Muller and Colette McKinnon overwhelmed Viola Crane and Dorothy Darling 15-6, 15-12.

Don Moore and "Boots" Booth fought for their victory over Don West and Gregor McGregor in the final game. The scores were 15-7, 6-15, 15-2. Other games are being planned for the Chieftain shuttle-boomers.

From where we are sitting, it is hard to say just exactly how the game will go. Captain Freddy Conyne, Big Chief of the College quint, has been reported as having expressed the hope of an overwhelming victory to show the Old Grads.

Coach Joe Budnick is also hopeful of a decisive victory, not only to show his alumni what type of material he can put on the floor, but also to redeem himself and his team for a relatively poor showing thus far this year.

The opening line-up for the Chiefs will probably see Captain Fred Conyne at one of the guard posts. Big Bob Reynolds will be slated to start at center, with Sleepy Joe Merrick due to fill in at the other guard post.

Johnny Katika and Tiny Tom Ryan will undoubtedly be seen at the two forward posts. Both newcomers, the two youngsters playing at the forward slots are to be closely watched, for either or both of them are liable to break out in a rash of counters at any time in the ball game.

Coach Ruby is bringing an experienced club to Seattle this year, and is out to revenge the loss administered to his team two weeks ago. The Braves will be playing their Big Game, however, and every indication points to a fair margin for the home club.

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### Alumnitems!

By Steve Liddane

This is the beginning of a column by which we hope to give to the alumni and students of Seattle College a little of the news and doings of those who have passed through the portals of our school.

Ever since the passing of the column of Archie Richardson two years ago, there has been a need of some kind of a contact between the students and the alumni of the school. If we partly fill this need, then our mission has been fulfilled.

Of course the biggest news for the alumni is the home coming to be held today and tomorrow. This is the annual chance of our former students to renew their acquaintances with the students who are still here, and their friends in the alumni association. It gives those professional Casanova's like Dick Lyons a chance to meet all the beautiful girls who are now gracing the halls of the College.

And some of you older men will really wish you were young again when you meet these fine Catholic young men and women who are securing for themselves a Jesuit education.

Had a fine visit with Roland Gallagher at Christmas time when he was at home in Port Angeles from Alaska where he is employed in the gold mining business. He left the College in 1929, with Arnold Manning the undertaker. Thinking of long titles, it brings to mind George R. Stuntz, who is the SPECIAL ASSISTANT TO THE UNITED STATES ATTORNEY-GENERAL TRYING WAR, RISK, LITIGATION CASES or if you want to abbreviate, it becomes the SATTUS AGTWRLC—Steve Cain is certainly one of the best friends of Seattle College in this city, with his helping students through school with jobs and giving an ad to this paper. George McAteer in Olympia as the assistant Insurance Commissioner, where he is having the bi-annual budget troubles. Dick Lyons, the old room-mate is attending a local Business College, preparing to go to work in San Francisco, where he will attend the USF Law School. Jim Casey at the Dept. of Labor and Industries, Medical Division, in Olympia. Rylan Steele selling clothes in San Francisco, and by the way Allan, how about a little news from the boys around the Bay region; with Jack Archibald and others around there, you should be able to form an Alumni chapter in that city. Bernard Pearce, married and selling Insurance here in Seattle. For those who do not know him, he is the former editor of this paper. John Burns may be found anyday in the county-city building trying criminal cases for the Prosecuting-Attorney's office. Joe Phillips may be seen making frequent trips to Tacoma to visit a young lady who seems to hold quite a bit of interest to our Joe. Joe Manning the proud father of a young son born last week.

Well, we guess that is about enough for this week with the hope that you will aid us by giving us news of the alumni members from various parts of the country, so that we may print it when they get married, have children, get a new job, or are elected to office. Anything about the alumni is news to us, so don't be afraid to leave it where we can find it.

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### News Briefs

MISS CHITA QUERARO, R.N., and MISS BARBARA THOMPSON, R.N., of the Accrediting League of Nursing Education were visitors in the Nursing Department of the College on Friday afternoon, February 10.

They were conducted through the Providence Hospital School of Nursing and Seattle College by Sister Joann of the Cross, Head of the Nursing Department of the College and Rev. J. B. McGoldrick, dean.

Margaret M. Boren, R.N., B.S.C., recently of St. Louis University, who replaced Miss Grant as superintendent of the Nursing School at Columbus Hospital, has put Columbus on a regular degree basis.

This has placed the hospital on a par with Providence, Swedish, and the other hospitals in the city.

### "39 Steps" Here

"The 39 Steps" starring Robert Donat and lovely Madeline Carroll, comes to the Montlake Theatre today. Rated three and one-half stars by the New York Daily News, and hailed by critics as one of the screen's greatest melodramas, the suave, thrilling spy story will run for one week.

For this film, as well as all others at the Montlake, special rates prevail for all students who present their student body cards at the box office.

### Elks Plan Ball

A special invitation is extended by members of Seattle Elks Lodge No. 92 to S.C. students to attend the Purple Bubble Ball, being held this Saturday, Feb. 18th, at the Trianon Ballroom. This annual affair, coming as the last large dance before Lent, promises to be a colorful dancing party, according to Carl W. Art, general chairman of the dance committee. Music will be furnished by Lt. Gov. Victor A. Meyers' orchestra, and there will be special numbers appropriate to the occasion.

Decorations for the Ball will be in purple and white, with hundreds of balloons, of course. Tickets are being sold at popular prices, \$1.15 per couple including tax, and a large attendance is anticipated.

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### In Charge



Edwin McCullough, S.C. prexy last year and now president of the Alumni Association. He returns to take a very active part in the Homecoming as chairman of the alumni banquet at the Mayflower Hotel tomorrow night.

## HOMECOMING

FEBRUARY 15-18

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## The Time The Place

By Mary Elliott

Recommended! For the best all around musical show in town, try "St. Louis Blues" starring Dorothy Lamour, at the Orpheum. Besides plenty of eye-appeal, namely, Dorothy Lamour appearing in her famous sarong, the picture also features the tepid singing of Maxine Sullivan, the "Loch Lomond" gal, the rhythm of the "King's Men," Matty Melneck's ork, and Zito Guizar, Mexican songbird and guitarist. Fine new Hoagy Carmichael songs are featured plus "Loch Lomond," "Dark Eyes," and the title song "St. Louis Blues." Music, love, and adventure on the Mississippi provide a perfect theme and setting for what should be one of the swellest musical shows of the year.

For those who like their swing served up with a dash of sophistication, we suggest a twist of the dial to station KVL where Archie Loveland and his swing combo broadcast Friday night from the Georgian room of the Olympic . . . also featured on the air, but from a different station, Vic Meyers broadcasts that same night from the Trianon . . . and, speaking of the Trianon, the Elks are having their big annual "Purple Bubble Ball" there Saturday.

Clark Gable, still the heart throb of the films, is in his glory as the song and dance man with Norma Shearer in "Idiot's Delight," now at the Music Box. In the opening sequence he is a private leaving an army hospital. He is surrounded by a bevy of nurses portrayed by Evelyn Knapp, Barbara Bedford, Suzanne Karen, and Margaret Burt, all of whom he kisses, which is a swell way to start a Gable picture. They say he had to do the scene twice, once, for the camera, and once, to give the girls a treat . . . And now, here's a film that's really making a hit with the boys, "Honolulu," currently running at the Paramount. Not much needs to be said about this picture starring Eleanor Powell except that when she starts to get hot, it's really sumpin'.

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